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DON'T MISS THE RILEY LECTURE TONIGHT.

"MAKE it thy business to know thyself." This was good advice
300 years ago. It is good advice today.
How many people in Medford know the wonders of their own
state. How many know the marvels of their own Pacific Northwest.
Thanks to the automobile, ignorance is not as prevalent as it was
a generation ago, but there are still thousands of people in Oregon
who haven't the faintest conception of the scenic beauties which sur-
round them.

At the Presbyterian church tonight, Frank Branch Riley, the well-
known lecturer and traveler, will bring to the people of Medford
some of the more famous scenic marvels of their "own country."
Not only will delightful and instructive views be shown, but they will
be interestingly interpreted, with that blend of poetic appreciation
and humor, for which Mr. Riley is justly famous.

The Craters club has gone to considerable expense to get Mr. Riley
here, their effort is in line with the best sort of progressive commu-
nity spirit. Needless to say, there should be a crowded house. Don't
think because you have motored to Crater Lake and over the Pacific
Highway that you know all there is to know. Mr. Riley will show
you things you have never seen before and tell you things you have
never known.

Know your own state. Mr. Riley will not only give you that
knowledge, but he will give you a delightful evening of out-door en-
thusiasm and entertainment.

Quill Points

There are none so blind that they can't see the other fellow's duty.

The boss is a just and responsible man. He always pays for the
time his employees kill.

A high-brow evening is one spent in exhibiting your little store of
useless information.

The American Eagle can't save France, however, without the ac-
tive co-operation of the stork.

For many girls romance is divided in three parts: (1) friend-
ship, (2) courtship, (3) hardship.

A woman doesn't always think about her looks. At times she
thinks about some other women's looks.

It seems strange to see people spending great sums for food when
they haven't a spare tire on the premises.

The trouble with frosty air as a substitute for rouge is that it
gives a glow to the nose as well as the cheeks.

Every congregation loads the work on those who are willing to do
it, and then cusses them for trying to boss things.

As we understand it, the slogan of the Communists is "Brotherly
Love, Equality, and Dynamite."

There are fairly decent fathers, and then there are fathers who
haven't time to talk to their small sons.

Every woman has at least one acquaintance she would drop ex-
cept for the fact that the creature knows so much nice gossip.

Correct this sentence: "He has a very ugly temper," said the
fond mother, "and I think he gets that from my side of the house."

Every honest effort Germany makes reacts on herself. She has
exported thousands of police dogs, and now the price of wuerst is
prohibitive.

Modern arithmetic: If the pay satchel contains \$8,000 to pay
213 men, how far will the messenger walk before he is cracked in
the head?

Ministers Fight Divine Healing

Rev. Dr. Poling, who has more
friends to the square inch in Corvallis
than any other minister who ever
lived here, preached at the Presby-
terian church Sunday and spent his time
telling Corvallis folks that the Price
revival meetings in his town are not in
any sense manifestations of Divine
healing at all and that he regards the
Rev. Price as inimical to the com-
munity. We understand that there are
other ministers in Albany who still
retain their bearings and who feel the
same way about it as do Rev. Dr. Wood
of the First M. E. church in this city.
Dr. Harper of the M. E. Church South,
Rev. Reynolds of the Christian church
and the minister of the Congrega-

tional church who has not yet arrived.
The Presbyterians are without a min-
ister but we know that Dr. Snyder was
in harmony in this matter with the
views of Rev. Poling. All those who
swallow the dope put out by the Rev.
Price are "fundamentalists," and there
are few intelligent ministers in this
day and age who are fundamentalists.
Rev. Waldo was not one, Rev. Booser
was not one. Rev. Clyde was not one.
These men have made it a business to
study this matter, are all honest with
their own intellects and therefore,
have found it impossible to accept this
stuff as having any legitimate place in
the Christian religion.—Corvallis Ga-
zette Times.



SANTA'S BELLS.

THE children hear the ringing of Santa's string of bells, as
he comes blithely swinging across the moors and fells. They
hear his reindeer loping beneath the wintry sky, they listen, and
they're hoping he will not pass them by. I listen too, but only
discordant things I hear; the night is dark and lonely, the wind
is bleak and drear. The snow is on the gables, the wind beats at
the door, and I am old and fables appeal to me no more. I have
a golden chalice, a diamond-studded fan; I'm living in a palace,
I have a rich sedan; I'm decked in purple raiment, I have a costly
lyre, I'm fixed to make the payment for all I may desire; my
aunts, in priceless sables, go sloshing through the mart, but snow
is on the gables, and snow is on my heart. I listen for the ringing
that only children hear; I listen for the singing of Santa to his
deer. And I would give my plunder, my lyre and dachshund too,
if I could hear and wonder, as little children do. There are no
elves or witches, or fairies by the streams; but all an old man's
riches aren't worth a bairnie's dreams.

Tongue Twisters

(To be read aloud)
By C. L. EDSON.
Author of the Gentle Art of
Columning.

THE GIRLS TEASE PEASLEY
Lee Peasley so prosily studied his
book,
That Hazel Low gave him the
teasingest look.

Did Hazel Low's hazel eye dazzle
Lee? No;
"But it made him uneasy," said
Rosalie Poe.

To Hazel he crazily cast a sheep's
eye,
With her nose low and hazel hair
tousled awry.

"We can easily dazzle Lee Peasley,
I see,"
Said Rosalie, hazily, "Hazel and
me
Can easily tease Lee Peasley."



"The Cowboy and the Lady," Rialto

Featuring Mary Miles Minter and
Tom Moore, "The Cowboy and the
Lady" has been screened. Supporting
the featured players is a cast of popu-
lar players, prominent among whom
are Robert Schable, Viora Daniel and
Patricia Palmer. Charles Maigne was
the director.

The story tells of a wife who re-
mains faithful to her cad of a husband
until fate points the way to a finer
love. Jessica Weston, sickened by her
husband's escapades, goes to her
ranch in Wyoming. Reluctantly, her
husband accompanies her. Out there,
however, he has an affair with another
woman, while a neighboring and gen-
tlemanly rancher, Teddy North, falls
in love with Jessica. Interesting de-
velopments follow, and there is a mur-
der mystery which threatens to shat-
ter the happiness of all concerned. But
at the last moment justice and happi-
ness prevail.

"The Cowboy and the Lady," which
was filmed in Wyoming, started with
this afternoon's matinee at the Rialto
and will run the balance of the week.

'BURNING SANDS'
AT THE PAGE

Soft lights on the mysterious desert,
the gay life of Cairo, dark skins and
white, love and intrigue cleverly minge
in "Burning Sands," the current at-
traction at the Page theater. Milton
Sills is the featured player, with Wan-
da Hawley heading a very capable
cast.

Daniel Lane, a philosopher, played
by Mr. Sills, firmly believes that it is
man's first duty to conquer himself.
He lives alone with his books in the
picturesque ruins of an old monastery
on an oasis in the Saharan desert. He
becomes the friend and confidant of
the aged Sheikh Ali, whose son is plot-
ting with renegade Arabs to capture
the oasis. They enlist the services of
an English official and plan to hold
up eventually the British government
for a large sum of money.

ATTACKED HARDEN TO
PREVENT TOUR U. S. A.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The attack on Max-
imilian Harden, editor of Die Zuk-
unft last July by two men near his
home in Grunewald, was originally
plotted because it was desired to pre-
vent him from carrying out an Ameri-
can lecture tour, according to evi-
dence introduced yesterday when two
men were brought to trial in connection
with the assault.

The accused men are Herbert Wei-
chardt, 22 years old, a farmer, and
Albert Wilhelm Grenz 25 years old,
an old Edenburg book dealer.

Gets 25 Terrapins

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Satisfied
that he has accomplished his mission
in America, Georges Clemenceau
sailed for home today on the French
liner Paris. He was up early, as us-
ual, ready to find a place on the
steamer's deck and wave farewell to
the country he wishes to join with
France in working out Europe's af-
ter-war problems.

Clemenceau found a surprise
aboard the Paris where he spent the
night—25 live terrapins, the gift of
Bernard M. Baruch. He expressed
a fondness for turtles some time
ago and Mr. Baruch sent to his
South Carolina estate for them.



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Sports

DOC BOWERS SURE
OF PLEASING FANS
AT COMING SMOKER

The coming festive entertainment,
to be held December 22 at the Nata-
torium will be the first serious at-
tempt of Martin Bowers as match-
maker for the local boxing commis-
sion. Mr. Bowers, who operates a
drug store in Gold Hill has a very
thorough knowledge of the boxing
game and has been very successful
as a wrestling and boxing promoter
in the past.

Mr. Bowers, who is personally ac-
quainted with both Battling Ortega
and Gordon McKay, says he is will-
ing to stake his reputation as a
matchmaker on the result of the
coming battle. He is bringing to-
gether in the roped arena, a master
of boxing and a rugged battler. Both
are confident of winning and it would
not be surprising to see one of these
warriors take the count before the
final gong.

The rest of the card should be a
hummer, as it features local talent,
all except Jack Edmondson of Oak-
land, who appears to be a dark horse
but judging from the way he and
Ortega stand toe to toe in the gym-
nasium, he must have the goods.

Siki Fight Up in Air.
PARIS, Dec. 13.—Another Carpen-
tier-Siki fight now appears less cer-
tain. The boxing federation has stipu-
lated that it would not authorize
the fight unless Siki appeared before
its investigating committee. Siki has
written the federation declaring he
will not appear unless the organiza-
tion first of all removes his disquali-
fication.

In addition to this, according to
Le Journal, a hitch has developed over
the 300,000 franc stake which a busi-
ness man was to put up for the pro-
posed fight.

Dave Rosenberg Loses Out.
NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The state
athletic commission has ordered ter-
mination of the purse of Dave Rosen-
berg in his boxing contest with Mike
O'Dowd here Thanksgiving night be-
cause he lost the contest on a foul
after repeated warnings.

NEW YORK—Owners of National
League baseball clubs announced that
the 1933 playing season would open
on April 17, a week later than usual.

DENVER—George Manley of Den-
ver, middleweight, won a decision
over Young Billy Mike of St. Paul.

CALGARY, Alta.—The St. Pat-
ricks of Toronto, world's hockey
champions, were defeated by the
Calgary team of the western Cana-
dian league.

Co-operative Bureaus
Work, European Farms

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Co-operative
agricultural organizations in foreign
countries with one exception are pay-
ing big dividends through increased
prices for products which farmers
sell and lower prices for the articles
they purchase. Samuel Adams, presi-
dent of the American Agricultural
Editors' association, today told the
American Farm Bureau federation,
Mr. Adams visited Great Britain,
France, Germany and other countries
as a representative of the federation,
to study agricultural conditions and
laws.

Great Britain was the one country
in which agricultural co-operation is
not a success, due, he stated, to the
fact that "it was organized by gov-
ernment appropriations and not
through a demand for the farmers."

WOMEN! BYE IT
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Diamond Dyes even if you have never
died before. Just tell your druggist
whether the material you wish to dye is
wool or silk, or whether it is linen,
cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes
never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Give Children
BOOKS

Reading is formed habit, started
early in life. To be successful one
must be "well read" nowadays.
We will select the book suitable
to age. Easy to mail.

Medford Book Store

Christmas Greetings
In Many Ways

We are showing a well assorted line of
Christmas Cards priced from 1c to 35c. As
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for 40c. Another assortment of 15 cards
for 60c.

Heath's Drug Store

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CHRISTMAS

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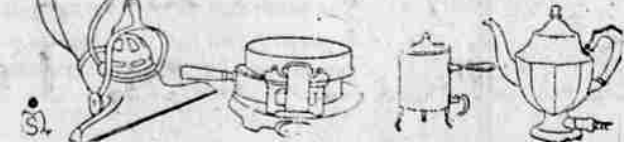
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Suggestions

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Electric Toasters
Sewing Machine Motors

People's Electric Store

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"No Job Too Big for Us to Handle"



TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE SEPT. 25

MEDFORD-ROSEBURG STAGE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—2:00 p. m.

Lv. Roseburg—1:00 p. m.

MEDFORD-GRANTS PASS STAGE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Lv. Medford—10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

Lv. Grants Pass—7:30 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

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